







## "Wisdom is better than rubies." -Prov. 31.

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. Everard Edmonds, Church of St. John the Evangelist, Anglican, Edmonton.

### Edmonton Bulletin

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**

### ALBERTA'S BIG PROBLEM

Addressing the Association of Municipal Dis-

tricts, Mr. H. O. McPherson ob-

served that Alberta now had 1,000 miles of  
and 2,000 miles of gravelled highways. It had that

many miles before the wet weather struck the

highways last summer. How many miles it has

left is not less than a matter of opinion.

Mr. McPherson said that Alberta has not over-done the thing in highway-building. The province alone spent last year more than \$1,800,000 on highways. That is a large sum of money for one year's outlay. But we shall have to spend more than ever every year for a genera-

tion before even the main roads all parts

of the province are made permanent all-weather highways.

This business of building and maintaining highways the most serious problem faced a financial institution which confronts the Government of Alberta. The famous black soil of this province grows the best wheat in the world, and makes the poorest roads. Fertile ground plus rain makes mud; that is the long and short of it.

Except in certain districts where the soil is sandy or gravelly, there is not a road in this far-flung province that deserves the name in wet weather unless gravel has been piled on it and packed down. And to add to the trouble, and to pile on gravel and keep piling it on costs money. The experience with the Edmonton-Calgary highway this year illustrates that point.

### "BLASTING" OUR WAY

Mr. Tokugawa says plainly Canada has lost

the market in steel because we import

it on credit and pay in terms of paper

money. It is a market worth keeping too.

Japan expects to export 15,000,000 sacks of flour to China and Manchukuo next year, and is expecting nearly 80,000,000 this year, flour

from grain imported from the U.S.A.

It is not a new course of that Canada lost

that market through its own fault. But, com-

ing from this source, the confirmation leaves

no room for doubt. The Japanese ambassador

to Canada was asked if Canada anything

which may not be agreed upon by the Government of Canada unless the statement were absolutely true.

An ambassador speaks for the government

and Mr. Tokugawa tells us Japan can

not be beaten out in terms of gold, he is stating the known and accepted Japanese view of the matter, and may be assumed to be saying something which Government thinks should be said in the interests of Canada.

Canada's trade relations with the two countries

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## Whiskey Cure For A Tariff War

By R. T. ELLIOT, N.C.

Brazil imposes a one hundred per cent tariff on imports from France; and France reciprocates by doubling the duties on all Brazilian shipments to France. This is just a sidelight on the idiotic state of tariff insanity into which modern governments have deteriorated.

The general public are always the sufferers from tariff confusion. They are the ones who pay the taxes, and the ones who pay for them, and for that matter each trading day, is an individual unit. In that unit the utmost of accomplishment is to make running expenses and a profit with a reserve for future requirements under favorable trading conditions. Usually it is not possible to plan for any reverse. This is why contractions of trade by tariff walls cannot be avoided.

Along about 1857 and 1858 trade conditions between France and Italy began to cause irritations; politicians boasted about the protection of home industries, without explaining that the basic producing industries never can get any tariff protection, and in the early nineties Italy and France were devoting their energies to that end. In Italy there was an end to the struggle. Mr. Good, a British historian of our own, has investigated impartially, and wrote that the net result of the tariff war had tended toward the impoverishment of both nations.

The River Danube is by treaty an international highway governed by a commission, and also by treaty, the vessels of any country may navigate the river upon terms of absolute equality. But the Danube is not a river of commerce. It is a river of navigation. Except on condition of complying with customs laws at the point of landing. A steamer leaving Bratislava, where ocean vessels exchange traffic with river vessels, and proceeding up-river to the head of navigation in Germany, passes through seven different countries. Each of these seven countries is carrying on a tariff war to its own advantage.

The United States declared tariff war against all the world by the Hawley-Smoot tariff, and has landed in the greatest financial and unemployment tangle of all time. The president now gravely announces that there seems to be discrimination by some nations against the commerce of the United States. Inasmuch as all known nations, except Mexico, have enacted retaliatory tariffs, the present's suspicions seem well-founded, but he ignores the fact that his own country was one of the earliest discriminators.

Canada has built up an army of one million unemployed by invoking the provisions of the conservative tariff, and is facing the most uncomfortable winter in the history of the nation. By giving preference to Canadian goods, and gradually driving Canada and the United States into officially blockade all the great north and south arteries of trade in North America. The effect on both nations is one of appalling disaster, especially acute in effect on the railway systems and on the wage and salary earners.

Now, according to newspaper reports, it is proposed to invoke the side of special privilege to which we are entitled to have additional dimensions. Oceans of whisky will be needed for relief of this thirst. Import of whisky into the United States will only be permitted on terms of exchange of reciprocal tariff privileges.

The question before Ottawa will now be to decide between the claims of two of its own favorite children, the distillers, and the operators of secondary manufacturing undertakings. The distillers, the miners, lumbermen, wage earners, and salary earners, could be brusquely advised by waving the flag and crating about home industries.

This line does not get the distillers anywhere, they have whisky in the vat and want to turn it into money. They get no sympathy for any other specially privileged interests, and the government must decide between them. Out of this dog eat dog controversy there may come some real tariff relief to the heavily-weighted rank and file of the Canadian public.

## The Mail Bag

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

our civilization developed, it was plenty to keep us busy. The postman would work that work was forthcoming—penalized by the monopolies of finance who are shaping her destinies. The heritage of the sons of this country is a vagabondage, a life of uncertainty, something they cannot find, and that something is lost.

This system of token or medium of exchange was used in the days when the Indians were trading with the white man. The postman had no immediate need to be paid by the hunter or the potter, who was an acknowledged master.

He was a well-known character.



## This Stuffing's Good For Fowl Or Meat

By MISTER MAN

Roast chicken or turkey are popular for family dinners in winter, but in case the food budget doesn't equal the price of an occasional chicken or turkey, there are plenty of other substitutes which are worthy of a place on the menu.

**ROAST DUCK SUPREME**

Two pounds of very fresh duck, 1/2 inch thick, 1/2 loaf stale bread, two teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 egg, 1 quart large chestnuts, 1/2 pound of minced ham, 1/2 cup water or milk.

If veal is cut into thin slices will make two pounds. Trim fat and skin over stuffing. Place other slice over stuffing and bind securely with a string. Season with flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Put in a covered casserole at 325 degrees F. and roast two hours, basting frequently with fat melted in hot water. Serve with mincemeat sauce.

**MAKING THE STUFFING**

In a small shallow dish, crum the bread coarsely, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with a little water, crumble lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly. Add chestnuts which have been blanched, shelled and skinned and coarsely chopped. Add egg and bind with melted butter. Cook over low heat until no longer raw. If the dressing is not now as moist as wanted for fowl, add a few drops of a spoonful of hot liquid. Add parsley and mix well with a fork to insure thorough mixing.

This stuffing can be used for fowl or any variety of meat that has been prepared with this stuffing. Or you can split pork tenderloin and stuff it with this stuffing. Half the stuffing will be enough for tenderloin. Serve stuffed pork tenderloin with a sweet doriole with cinnamon apples and glazed sweet potatoes. Boned fresh thighbone of lamb can be filled with a portion of fresh ham for a small family meal. This is much less expensive than tenderloin.

A boned leg or shoulder of lamb is good for this stuffing. Since the stuffing is made with bread, it will be enough for tenderloin. The grand march opening the day after Christmas will be the grand march of the distinguished women.

**Question**—Our organization connected with the Veterans of Foreign Wars has a band and a military ball during the holidays. Is it customary to serve refreshments? —V. W.

**Answer**—A caterer should be engaged for a formal ball, except the grand march opening the day after Christmas.

The grand march opening the day after Christmas.

—The grand march opening the day after Christmas.

**SEASONABLE TASTY**  
**Cranberry Tapioca**

Three-fourths cup granulated tapioca, one-half cup dried cranberries and one-half cup boiling water. Add a pint cranberry juice and one-half cup sugar. Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water until soft. Add dried cranberries and water until soft and add to the tapioca with the sugar. Cool to room temperature, chill and serve with cream.

**Honey Butter**

One cup butter, two-thirds cup of strained honey. Let butter stand at room temperature until it is soft. Blend well. Add a dash of cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg, continuing until all the butter is used. Cover and keep in a cool place.

To touches of Scott plaid smarts the suite of parades.

**Your Children**  
By OLIVE ROBERTS GARDON

How can we teach children to be generous? Can generosity be taught at all? One can hope to come up with an answer.

One way is to learn to think in terms of himself and himself alone. It is almost impossible to teach him to give, but it is possible to teach him to receive. The real word impulse, the desire to give, is in the selfish child like the selfless thing. That is a dog and a wooden soldier senseless and useless. He wants to give, but he doesn't know what to give or how to give it.

The real secret of teaching generosity is to teach him to give, to teach him young and turn him into a generous man.

Perhaps he dislikes Jack and Jane and all others at least as much as he dislikes his mother. What does he do like? The dog? His big wooden soldier?

He wants to give, but he is not generous. The real word impulse, the desire to give, is in the selfish child like the selfless thing.

That is a dog and a wooden soldier senseless and useless. He wants to give, but he doesn't know what to give or how to give it.

The real secret of teaching generosity is to teach him to give, to teach him young and turn him into a generous man.

"Give" if may be tactfully be directed to people and still later to the dog and the wooden soldier.

It is the generosity impulse, but it is not the giving impulse. Generosity, real generosity, must be bred in the bone.

**AGE OF GENEROSITY**

A little fellow of two will push his cracker into your mouth and say "Give me a bite." A little boy who has worked with tiny children, just past babyhood when his things with other children, will give them to you. And he is not yet three.

Accept and praise him for his generosity. And when he is four, encourage him to give not only you, but his mother, father and his pillows and his toys. Don't always accept, though.

It is when this stage is past, however, that one need seem to divide into two types, the thoughtful and the thoughtless. If the former is to offer things to you or his playmates, he is likely to be especially his brothers or sisters. Especially the boys, who are the most scrupulous of them all in mow days. They were in fact, in a position to do something.

Encourage him to give something to his likes rather than dislikes. If Roy dislikes his neighbor, he is less likely to be dislodged selfishness. If he associates giving with something unpleasant, then he is much guided to the

process.

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Subscriptions must allow 14 days for delivery.







# Fable of "No Money Islands" Has Modern Lesson

## CASTAWAY BAND'S BANKING METHODS RUINED AN EDEN

**III-Fated Cargo of Gold, Silver, Sole Salvage Of Stranded Merchants, Brought Slavery, Oppression to Erstwhile Happy People.**

**EDITORS' NOTE:** Great truths are often easily taught in fables. In this fable of the "No Money Islands," Arthur Kitson, famous author of "The Man Behind the Mask," has given the general reader an easy insight into the way interest groups, which if allowed everything, can buy means of a "commodity called power," can turn a community originally called the "land of opportunity" into one which has to bear the burden of interest, or the shortage of credit.

By ARTHUR KITSON

Ages ago, there existed in the Pacific Ocean, a group of small islands, inhabited by a highly intelligent race of men who had cut off from themselves with the rest of the world, partly through natural conditions but mainly from choice. These islands had doubtless been thrown up by some volcanic disturbances, and they later disappeared from similar causes. Although it is evident that some means of communication between one or other of the great continents was in use at one period, this was strictly forbidden by the law of the islanders. The reason for this forms the subject of this narrative.

At some early period of these islanders' history, a vessel sailing from the Orient, ran aground on the rocky rocks near that coast, and became a total wreck. The vessel was carrying a valuable store of the precious metals belonging to its owners—some Oriental merchants—who were on board, and who managed to escape with their lives and save their cargo of gold and silver.

**CUPID'S CREDIT.**

The natives treated them to great hospitality, but out of gratitude, the merchants presented to the wives of the rulers some pieces of these rare metals, which were greatly prized by them. These gifts gave great joy to the natives, who desired to obtain more. They accordingly then offered in exchange such precious articles as food of all kinds, clothing, and ornaments. But the merchants refused to accept these.

After some months of exploration of the islands, the visitors, having observed the intelligence and the industry and intelligence of these people, decided to claim these islands as their own, and to come the supreme owners of the group, and to make them their habitat. At this time the only method of trading known to these people was barter, and articles of one kind were exchanged directly for those of another kind, which involved many difficulties and inconveniences.

The visitors conceived an idea of getting rid of these difficulties, and of making the saying is, through their knowledge of banking methods. They accordingly suggested to the natives that they use their gold and silver as the medium of exchange. By this means, they could more easily satisfy the desires of the people who wished to trade with the people who wanted to buy their products, and at the same time keep within their chief purpose.

Permit me to readily grant the strangers by the government of the country to establish a bank. Gold and silver were freely given as collateral. The circulation of these metals was continued through the medium of bank notes. Trade notes were thus compelled to borrow from the bank, and to pay their debts as the bankers refused to let either gold or silver out of the vaults for security for the loans, mortgages, on the lands of the natives. The loans were to be paid off in 12 months, at the rate of five percent interest.

**PROHIBITIVE INTEREST.** The total amount of the loan during the first week, was the equivalent of \$15,000 pounds. The principal amount was to be repaid in one year, on condition that the first year's interest would be paid monthly, and additional security be given in the shape of a mortgage on the lands of the natives, which was agreed to, and the trade of the islanders resumed.

With the end of the year's interest became due, it was found that although the total amount owing by the natives alone was only \$15,000 pounds, there was only \$20,000 pounds owing by the natives, because the banks had received already 15,000 pounds of gold and silver. It soon began to dawn on the islanders that if this continued long enough, they would have to pay in interest charges alone, the gold and silver, which originated in the ground, and would then still owe the original amount, plus a heavy interest, plus a sum paid to the banks for holding the gold and silver. The word was rapidly spread among the natives that the tyrant longer, revolted and demanded the bank notes be returned to them so that they could redeem their loans in land and produce, over which they were drawing the same rates of interest, a state of slavery. This inhabitants fell into a state of slavery.

It was not long before the natives, who did not the financiers grow dimmed and tyrannical, and finally became too powerful, became tyrannical longer, revolted and demanded the bank notes be returned to them so that they could redeem their loans in land and produce, over which they were drawing the same rates of interest, a state of slavery.

In addition, the natives found that not only the financiers grew dimmed and tyrannical, and finally became too powerful, became tyrannical longer, revolted and demanded the bank notes be returned to them so that they could redeem their loans in land and produce, over which they were drawing the same rates of interest, a state of slavery, and signified everything bad and vile. The word was rapidly spread among the natives that the tyrant longer, revolted and demanded the bank notes be returned to them so that they could redeem their loans in land and produce, over which they were drawing the same rates of interest, a state of slavery, and signified everything bad and vile.

What was worse, was that the natives, who did not the financiers grow dimmed and tyrannical, and finally became too powerful, became tyrannical longer, revolted and demanded the bank notes be returned to them so that they could redeem their loans in land and produce, over which they were drawing the same rates of interest, a state of slavery, and signified everything bad and vile.

In course of time, however, an ingenious native conceived a method of saving his people, which the dangers arising from the wealth of gold and silver. The system was to have all the exchangeable goods brought to the market from time to time, in which they were exchange equivalent. Although that idea is far from being realized, it is nevertheless true that a few items which will illustrate the system.

In busby, 100 wheat in bushels; 60 units of clothes; 5 shirts in size 32; 100 pounds of zinc in lbs. 50 in size 25. The above simply meant that each item was to be equal in exchange to the same quantity.

The band paid its expenses, and kept 60 bushels of wheat equal to

the sum of the most metal they had placed there. The visitors had been buying food and goods of all kinds, and their families, not with gold and silver, but with what was paid or never.

They represented to the people that such a system was good, because it served them the trouble and care of handling and transporting the wealth of the Government. That the difficulty might be surmounted if they could ever get the Government to promise as the legal tender, as well as the money.

They urged the people to deposit all the precious metals they still had, along with the paper instead of a prepayment against losing any of the scarce and precious metals. They also said that as each year passed, and increased charges grew with the de-

## Youth Has Its Fling On Broadway

WISTFUL VAGARIES OF YOUNG LOVE MIRRORED IN CURRENT PLAYS

Those Adolescents Run Amuck in the New Show Crop

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—It's too bad that there isn't a national convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association in New York right now. Night after night, with a few matinees thrown in, the delegates could be taken around to the theaters to see how some of the best playwrights and performers deal with the problems of childhood, juvenility and late adolescence.

To be sure, nearly all the problems in these plays of circumstances of family life are little more than the wistful vagaries of young folk, but in the theater, as in the movies, these same old romantic stirrings of youthful troubadourish are absent.

The new play called "Growing Pains" is a good example of the jealousies and pangs and ecstasies which come with long legs and short skirts and bare feet. For many crowded weeks, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" has been what is likely to happen when a boy declares his independence of society, and the first of several lectures by running off to the back room of a rowdy women's bar.

"Thunders on the Left," from Christopher Innes, does not concern the adventures of some children who try to pass into the adult world, but a hawkeye vein with a cabaret girl's brief residence in a man's dormitory college dormitory.

"Roberia," the new comedy by

John Galsworthy, is a study

of a prima donna student,

and "She Loves Me Not" by

Ruth Rose is the implied down

of a girl in a beauty pageant.

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# WINNIPÉGS GIVE ARGOS GREAT BATTLE BUT LOSE

Guard that Goal!—And Amerks' goalie does just that



Kendall of Chicago sweeps in win puck but New Yorker saves shot

## Portland Takes Second Place In League By 1-0 Victory Over Calgary

### D'AT'S PANS by —BILL LEWIS

It seems that far down East on Saturday Winnipeg gave the Toronto Argonauts machine quite some trouble. They had to go up against their own gridiron to give up their gridiron this year. . . . According to the experts, the Pugs pattered the Easterners not a little—but couldn't quite make it. Their star, Elmer Duley, who was the best yet shown by a Western team in history, might have been closer to 33 score might have been closer with the benefit of . . . Russ and Carl Crossin gave a forward passing combination that dashed the crowd of 12,000 fans to their feet. But didn't whip the Toronto squad . . .

However, there's a reason. Argonauts are acclaimed the greatest in the gridiron. They have "everything" as sportsmen say. . . . And it lightens the fall when they beaten by a club like that . . .

Duke Keats, who, as you know, is busier than ever he surveys as far as the Eskimos' hockey team is concerned, has a suggestion if news reaching your operators. The old grueling route is to be followed. Accordin to what these rumors say, the Eskimos' players might be fitted with the foot attachment which fits his club to the Coast to prevent him from getting knife to slice off three members of the present squad. . . . That's all. You may not be surprised if a trio of his men are on the outside looking in. The Eskimos' team reaches home haunts for the first game here this coming Saturday.

The Indians, by the way, play in Fortnight, and then they jump over to Seattle for the last start of their road trip on Wednesday. They have had a week since they last played and fans will be awaiting with interest to see how they shape up following the practice opportunities they have had. . . .

Hockey followers here get their first taste of the winter games on Wednesday night when Director Bill Harris sends his Junior League away to the season's Coach Dan Carrigan's team, the Hamilton Athletic Club sextet against Bill's. The game is a previewing exhibition tour which will give a pretty fair indication of what the future holds in store in matter of junior hockey this winter. It looks, at present, like it will be plenty smart. . . .

Local minor squads went through their winter games in various rinks yesterday in preparation for Thursday's opener. All is well with the budding the weddin-up process and the line-ups are beginning to take some definite shape. . . .

## HOOPSTERS OPEN LEAGUE MONDAY

Actual playing of games began this evening in the Edmonton Girls Basketball League when the Comets under W. T. Tallant contest the University team at the latter's floor over at the University. Arrangements have been made in the league that the University team would have their own floor for home games. A little time will be given to the Comets both teams being members of the first division of the league. The first home games will be played at Mc Dougall Hall on Monday evenings. The second event on the league program at the same time will be on Wednesday, commencing at o'clock. . . .

## Toronto Grid Ace Dies In Hospital

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—John C. Constanstar running half of University of Toronto senior football team, is dead, victim of a sneak thief's bullet. The 21-year-old youth, son of Dr. Charles J. Constanstar, a Toronto surgeon, succumbed to a bullet wound in the abdomen early Sunday.

Young Coss was shot Thursday night in the chest with a revolver who was attempting to rob the Coss' second-story room of the Coss' home. Coss, a Corp. with certain friends at home, Coss was shot man on a ladder and grappled with him when he came down.

## Eagles Triumph Against Boston

NEW Haven, Conn., Dec. 4.—New Haven Eagles moved into second place in the Canadian Senior Hockey League yesterday after defeating Boston Crusaders 3-2 in a game marked by two penalties. Carson scored two goals for the Crusaders while O'Neill and McGehee got the third. O'Neill and Halliday scored for Boston.

### EVANS SCORES WINNING GOAL, GRAY ASSISTS

Lone Marker is Talled When Tigers Under Handicap

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—Portland were the undisputed second position in the Northwestern Professional Hockey League here Sunday. Tigers I-0 in overtime. Portland climbed within two points of the lead, which is held by the points ahead of Seattle Sea Hawks.

Jimmy Evans, act Buckaroos

had a hand in the winning goal.

Hal Rheaume, Portland, got a short pass from Gray almost in the air, returned it to his teammate, and then slipped it past Red McCusker.

McCusker's shot from the pipes

Calgary was a man short for violat-

ions and defensemen.

In the first two periods both

teams offered a tight defense and

Things popped up in the third but

the extra period provided the most

excitement for the winning goal.

Second period—No score. Penalties:

Third period—No score. Penalties:

Overtime period—1, Portland,

Evans (Gray), 9:08.

Penalties—Gray, Harry, Hutton.

Referees—Bennett and Alexander.

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Evans (Gray), 9:08.

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CLEVELAND WINS BITTER CONTEST

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—Cleveland Saturday night defeated Syracuse 3-2 in a hectic International League game which almost ended in a riot. The referee, police and players fought and police mingled with spectators.

The battle started with three minutes of the second session left centre, swinging his stick wildly struck Norm Locking. Cleveland

was the first to break the deadlock

giving a deep gasp and knocking him

Miller was banished for 20 minutes. A mob of the home fans rushed to restrain

as police escorted the player to the dressing room. Players from both

police reinforcements finally succeeded in taking Miller to safety. Harry Goss, the referee, was one of those struck in the head.

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police reinforcements finally succeeded in taking Miller to safety. Harry Goss, the referee, was one of those struck in the head.

Locking got two goals for Cleve-

land and Benson, Crook and Calli-

scored for Syracuse. . . .

### EDMONTON A. C. JUVENILE TEAM MEETS DAY

There will be an organization meeting of the Edmonton A. C. Juvenile Team in the Caribou Car Supply Company, 106 Main Street, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Eric Duggan will coach the team this season and as many players have graduated into junior ranks, the team will be filled with many newcomers as well.

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